

Mail by 2-Wheel Cart
& Horse



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Mail carrier delivers via horse and buggy

Mail carrier Mary Lynnes and driver Don Hart deliver mail the old-fashioned way on a road west of Horace, outside Fargo, N.D., Wednesday. The commemora-

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tive ride marked the 100th anniversary of rural delivery. Hart, whose father was a rural mail carrier in the horse-and-buggy days, provided the horsepower.



There was more than one way of getting around in the good old days. Take this coach and six, for instance! There was a rival for the trolley company to ponder. It had capacity and it didn't have to follow the car tracks. This old coach—"The Raymond"—used to provide transportation to and from Cumming's football field long before the University of Utah had a stadium.

It had a companion coach, "The Julia Dean." Both were owned by the Grant Bros. Livery stables. Both coaches were in heavy duty most of the time. This old photograph, owned by A. J. Skidmore, 762 E. 9th South, was taken on Thanksgiving day in 1890.

The occasion was a ride in the country for Salt Lake newsboys. It was taken on West Temple just south of South Temple. One of the

buildings on the right is still standing. If you look closely you can see the north line of the stables, now the Salt Lake Transportation Co. quarters.

The man near the front wheels of the coach is Heber J. Grant, late president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The spires of the Assembly hall are discernible in the distance.

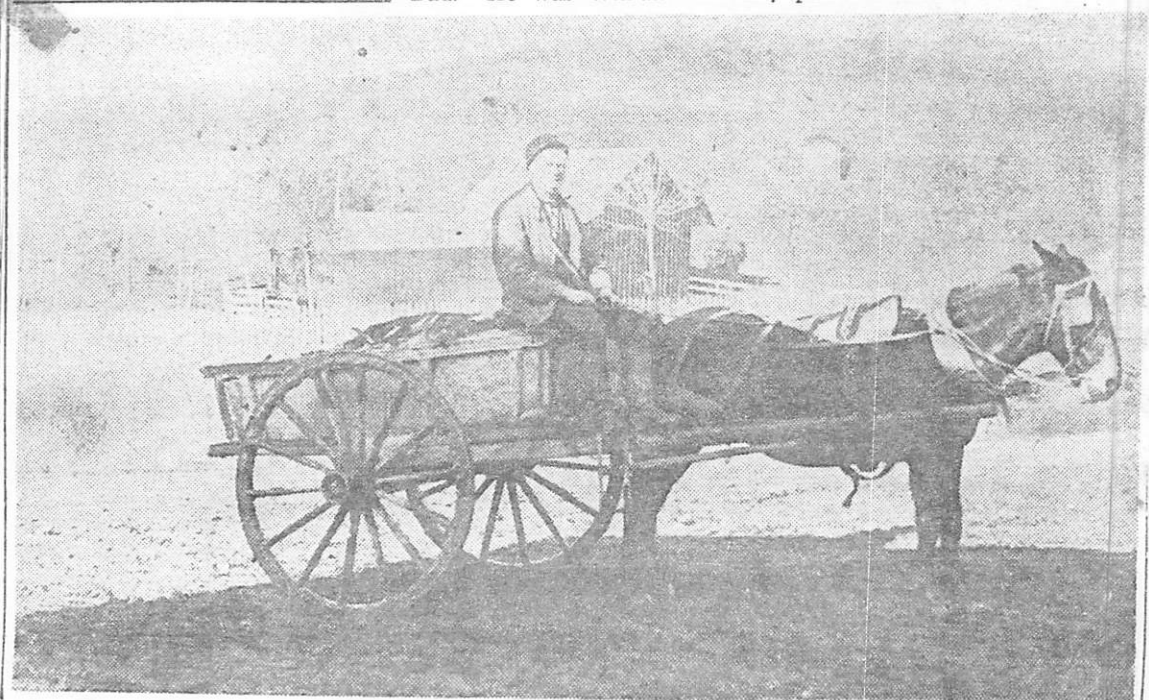
How many horsepower in a one-mule cart?

The city engineer didn't concern himself with problems like that more than 60 years ago when this was one of the municipality's most efficient and frequently seen street cleaning units.

The driver was popular. Almost every business man in downtown Salt Lake City fondly called him "Dad." He was William Maland

and every day with mule and cart he patrolled an area described as "three blocks on Main street, two on 1st South and two on 2nd South."

A chance meeting with a photographer near where City creek crossed North Temple st. in the middle 1880's resulted in today's Centennial photo, submitted by Mr. Maland's son, J. W. Maland, Spanish Fork.



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